

## The Scranton Tribune

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E. P. KINGSBURY, GENERAL MANAGER.

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SCRANTON, JUNE 26, 1894.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

For Governor: DANIEL H. HASTINGS, OF CENTER.

For Lieutenant Governor: WALTER LYON, OF ALLEGHENY.

For Auditor General: ANSON H. MYLIN, OF LANCASTER.

For Secretary of Internal Affairs: JAMES W. LATTA, OF PHILADELPHIA.

For Congress (at Large): GALUSHA A. GROW, OF SCRANTON; GEORGE F. HUFF, OF WESTPORT, PA.

Election Time, Nov. 6.

Violations of the Sunday law, persisted in in spite of public sentiment, are neither smart nor politic. They are simply suicidal.

Anarchy's Tap Roots.

The young Italian anarchist, Cesare Sento, who on Sunday night stabbed to death the most inefficient and conservative executive official that the French republic has ever had, should of course pay for his crime with the forfeit of his own worthless life. He was undoubtedly insane, at the moment, if not permanently. Only a diseased mind, originating from a perverted conscience fed from incendiary and vitiated sources, could have conceived, planned and prompted the execution of a crime so utterly opposed to reason and common sense, not to speak of ordinary humanity. But insane or not, his own life has been forfeited. It no longer has value to society. Like the life of the vicious wild beast, it must be sacrificed to insure the public safety; and the lives of those who helped to plot the assassination, if such there were, should also be stamped out. Upon human beings thus corrupted to the point of homicidal madness reason, conciliation, education, mercy even is wasted. They are as the viper, to be crushed at sight. Leniency in the slightest degree becomes injustice, for it simply encourages murder and makes possible the other great tragedies that spread contagion among other men similarly depraved.

Yet it is not to be credited for an instant that the headless boy who killed President Carnot is the greatest criminal conceived with the lamentable incident. While he gets and deserves no sympathy, it is not to his door that we dare bring the prime burden of responsibility. There must be influences back of him that work more potently and more broadly than could any decisions fancies originating wholly within his own excitable consciousness. His there not to be charged up to the daydream called socialism a great share of blame for this awful deed? Socialism is science's fantasy; it is the deceptive recreation that men take who work hard with brain or brawn in stern practical fields and resort to it as the wearied toiler of the east resorts to his opium pipe or his hashish.

The deluded soul who fondles this pretty dream until it becomes in their mind an easy possibility, forget utterly that since the world began the same illusion has drawn the wisest of men into hopeless bog. They dream of socialism, but soon they become to think and plan and work for its realization. Then it is that the influences are started which breed popular discontent, cause ferment among the vicious and the unfortunate, and finally culminate in the awful spasms called nihilism and anarchy.

Without doubt the shocking tragedy at Lyons is one of the many prices which society is paying for the gradual solution of one of its most difficult problems. Within the past fifty years the whole field of human industry has been revolutionized. From a social condition essentially of men as individuals, working together harmoniously in the relationship of employer and employee, we have passed with surprising celerity to a condition of great centralized influences drawn up against each other in battle array, with individualism, particularly in Europe, all but crushed out. Such a transformation was not to be achieved without its bloodshed and its crimes. We are not yet at the end of the evolution. The wisest observers differ in their estimates as to how it will come out. But it is to be remembered that the dagger of the assassin never yet aided the cause in which it was uplifted. Humanity is on the side of the masses and of the man against the classes and the impersonal agencies that rob man of his personal identity. But humanity has stronger influences at its command than the pistol and the dirk. All the murderers in Christendom could not bring about the realization of the elysium which socialism pictures before the imagination of minds disordered. If it is ever to be approximated it will have to be along lines of personal culture and pacific evolution.

Now that even Gerard Brown has declined it looks like Singler or bust!

Sheriff Fahy for Senator.

The entry of Sheriff Fahy into the senatorial arena lends interest to what threatened otherwise to be a dull campaign. With all the sheriff's personal amiability, his political schooling has been obtained under conditions which have caused him to use the knock-down-and-drag-out style of tactics rather more frequently than is conducive to party harmony. His pathway to the nomination will doubtless not be a smooth one; but even should he win by the strength of his strong right arm, it will be another thing to hold what he has won.

Against Lieutenant Governor Waters, with the prestige which he can command by reason of his former victory, and also from the fact of his own marked popularity, Sheriff Fahy would stand at a distinct disadvantage despite the apparent plurality in his favor. There may be men in this sec-

tion of the state who do a vast deal more shooting and boasting than are indulged in by Mr. Waters; but there is none who is more thoroughly at home in the direction of an aggressive campaign, or who has stancher or more zealous friends to help his candidacy along. He has not lost an inch of ground since his celebrated victory in a previous year. On the contrary, he has since added largely to his reputation, public usefulness and knowledge of men and affairs.

Neither Governor Waters nor Sheriff Fahy is yet in the arena, hence any extended comparison of the men would be premature. It is probably safe to guess, however, that of all the gentlemen who have been mentioned from time to time as possible opponents, Governor Waters would, if he had the choosing, prefer the jovial high sheriff, both out of deference to the latter's innate chivalry and as a token of self-confidence in his own ability to confer defeat.

A TRIUMPHAL fight for the Republican nomination is promised in the Fifth legislative district in Luzerne, the candidates being District Chairman Charles B. Smith and Dr. Charles J. Barrett, both of Pittston, and Michael Whelan, of Avoca. This is the district that Captain Flannery twice carried by majorities little short of one thousand; but his defeat in convention by W. H. Rutledge has left traces of bitterness and Republicans hope, with the aid of a strong nominee to greatly reduce if not overcome the Democratic preponderance. Friends of Dr. Barrett say he is not an active candidate, but would accept if chosen with practical unanimity. His large personal following would, it is believed, cut heavily into the Democratic ranks.

The Republican Convention.

The newspaper battle that is waging with reference to the date at which the Republican county convention shall be held is well calculated to add zest to the canvass. Although it is pretty warm weather for fighting, the Republican party is fortunately in such good trim that it can doubtless stand a little preliminary "scrapping" inside its own lines as preliminary exercise antecedent to the hotter battle that will come later on.

Although THE TRIBUNE proposes to print the news of this little domestic difference, fully and fairly, it is not taking sides. Mayhap for its neutrality it will be compelled to take a slap or two from both parties to the tilt. That very frequently happens. Nevertheless, it conceives its duty to be to sound its ammunition for the common enemy rather than to fire any fraction of it off where it will hit Republican heads. As a newspaper it views in this outlook an excellent opportunity for superior enterprise in news gathering; but as an honest organ of true Republicanism it wants no better task than to give to that great bulking fraud, the Democracy, a complete monopoly of its powder and shot.

In any event, the gentlemen composing the active management of the party organization in Lackawanna county are doubtless fully informed of the wishes of the rank and file, and duly willing to acquiesce in them. Their decision in the matter will be generally respected, until actual proof can be given of its unwisdom. One thing at least is sure; whoever is fairly nominated for congress by the Republicans of Lackawanna county will be triumphantly elected, whether he be named by a July convention or be reserved for a later designation.

THE PHILADELPHIA Press has dragged to the foreground another character in the Breckinridge Pollard drama. The latest freak in the show is said to be a typewriter who, in the employ of Colonel Breckinridge, shadowed Miss Pollard before and during the great trial. This latest creature of fate, according to her own admissions in letters published in the Press, is a liar of greater magnitude than the "Flower of Kentucky" himself. In these sultry days when all are trying to keep cool seems a display of questionable taste on part of the Press to bring on that tired feeling by deliberately reopening that perverted sensation.

Finish Grading Mulberry Street.

A trip to the beginning of the proposed Nay Aug and Elmhurst boulevard at Arthur avenue and Mulberry street is instructive for several reasons. In the first place it gives one a new idea of the superb beauties of this proposed driveway, which will be one of the prettiest, if not in fact the prettiest, stretches of perfect roadway in Northeastern Pennsylvania. From the inception of the boulevard to its termination in picturesque Elmhurst the route is one grand panorama of nature in its most charming phases, with woodland stretching over hills and into green valleys, and with flowers and foliage everywhere. There is little doubt that this driveway upon its completion next month will instantly become, to those who are enabled to get to it, the favorite pathway in all this region round.

It is the getting to it that bids fair to cause the rub, unless some enterprising city official shall speedily come to the rescue. From Webster avenue out to Arthur avenue, Mulberry street is a street of possibilities only. It had been partially graded by the Lackawanna Iron and Steel company when the granting of a franchise along it to the Scranton Traction company threw the burden of the street's maintenance upon the latter company. Some grading work was done as recently as last fall, but not much. Since then, the road has remained in a condition that calls for speedy correction if the approach to the new boulevard is to be made in fitting manner. The whole line needs to be graded and top-dressed; and so urgently is this needed that unless prompt action be taken in the matter the boulevard will be opened before there is any reasonable approach to it and the benefits of a splendid driveway will have to be deferred for a whole year.

Although the boulevard is, in one sense, a private enterprise, we take it that every progressive Scrantonian has an interest in seeing Mulberry street put in first-class condition clear out to the boundary of Nay Aug park. It would be most embarrassing, when taking a friend out to view the beauties of the future park, or when showing him the

attractions of the boulevard itself, to be compelled to drag him over three or four squares of ungraded common or across an only partially graded mud road led to the driveway, proper. Real estate in that direction, too, will not rise in value as it should until the grading is completed, and the approach made worthy of the roadbed beyond. A word on this subject ought to be sufficient. There is absolutely nothing to be said in favor of the approach's present condition.

It is a curious fact, and one not without significance, that simultaneously with the movement to build a new court house in Luzerne county, the commissioners of that county are forced to consider the advisability of increasing the county jail. It today contains 120 prisoners, and the average number is continually and rapidly increasing. Luzerne is a growing county, with respect both to wealth and population; but Luzerne is not growing at anywhere near the pace which characterizes the growth of the jail census and of its criminal dockets. Are the officials of the county doing all they can to discourage crime? Are they setting deterrent examples before the eyes of the unenlightened elements among their constituents? Is the trend of events plainly in the direction of a constantly bettered and stricter enforcement of law? And if not, why not?

WE NOTE with pleasure the development of a journalistic instinct in congress, notably evidenced in Representative Stone's prompt "heat" on the anarchists. More up-to-dateness and less bombast would make congress a far more respectable resort.

SCRANTON'S DIRECTORY census gives Scranton a population of nearly 105,000, not counting those who live just beyond the line. There is nothing small about Scranton.

THAT BILL of Congressman Stone to hang all anarchists would be a good law if you could first catch your anarchists.

THE PISTOL and the dirk are the weapons of barbarism. They have no proper place in modern argument.

KIND WORDS OF FRIENDS.

Philadelphia Times: "The SCRANTON TRIBUNE passes its third anniversary with flying colors and gives the event in a souvenir edition of unusual excellence. The TRIBUNE was established to provide a Republican ally in the Lackawanna county whose opinion would command respect and whose columns would contain the news of the day just as it came. It succeeded in accomplishing from the first, steadily improving as the work before it developed and grew, until today there is no better newspaper in the state, nor one whose position with an appreciative public is more secure. The TRIBUNE has a commanding place in the northeast counties, with a circulation of the most flattering character. The third anniversary number signifies a phenomenal success in meeting the demands that brought THE TRIBUNE into existence, and Editor L. V. S. Richard may, indeed, feel a pardonable pride as he reviews the achievements of a journal over which he so ably presides."

Scranton Sunday News: "The anniversary number of THE TRIBUNE was a magazine specimen reflecting equal credit upon the general manager, Edward L. Kingsbury, and the superintendent, William W. Davis, and upon the community which should be proud of having such a wide-awake progressive and advanced journal. The half tone cuts showing THE TRIBUNE toilers at work were marvels of excellence and the matter contained in the issue was choice, well written, unique and characteristic of the men now at the business end of the paper."

The Scranton Press: "THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE, though but a youngster, does not hesitate to show that it is a live newspaper. Its third anniversary was celebrated Wednesday with a splendid illustrated edition, part of which was printed on tinted paper and contained views of the several departments of THE TRIBUNE's business. Its idea of issuing an anniversary edition that shall be attractive and useful without being unwieldy is certainly worthy of imitation. We extend to THE TRIBUNE our congratulations on its three years of a successful career."

Scranton Daily News: "THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE on Wednesday celebrated its third anniversary by issuing a beautiful edition of twelve pages and a handsome cover. The paper gives evidence of prosperity such as is rarely met with by a newspaper in so low a price. THE TRIBUNE is well conducted and carefully edited, and deserves all the success it has so far attained."

Washington Post: "The publishers of the SCRANTON TRIBUNE issued a handsome anniversary edition which is suggestive of progress and prosperity. THE TRIBUNE is only a third year old, and it is a well-conducted, well-to-do newspaper, and it is quite sure it has the good wishes of all its contemporaries."

Scranton Press: "THE TRIBUNE's third anniversary issue was a decided credit to that newspaper. It was handsomely gotten up and was rich in contents. THE TRIBUNE is an all-round good newspaper and deserves the success that it is enjoying."

Green Ridge Item: "The anniversary number of THE TRIBUNE was a thing of beauty; the success of that paper shows what push can do; the many friends of THE TRIBUNE wish it many happy returns of its anniversary."

Scranton Commercial Gazette: "THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE celebrated its third anniversary by issuing a very creditable illustrated special edition indicating progressive prosperity due to enterprise."

Scranton Republican: "THE TRIBUNE celebrated its third anniversary yesterday by issuing a handsomely illustrated supplement and cover, the workmanship on which was exceedingly artistic."

ON THE SEVENTH DAY, REST.

Eaton Free Press: "The movement to secure a better observance of the Lord's Day is one which appeals to the concern of everyone, for it involves not only the religious importance of the day, but its secular importance as well. It can be established by scientific reasoning and by practical illustration that rest is necessary and that the proportion of one day in seven is the most beneficial. It is known that one day in any other number, as one in ten, or one in twelve or fourteen, does not give similar satisfactory results. Practical, every-day, rock-bottom experience—the hardest and most unalterable teacher—has taught that one day in seven devoted to rest and refraining from customary pursuits is best for man, beast and machine. This demonstration through secular means of the wisdom—if such a thing could be doubted—of the day set apart to honor God and rest on the seventh. It is the result of scientific research confirming religious history, as found in the bible. These being the facts, it is not to man's interest, either for health, for rest, for rest this seventh day? If for no other reason, ought there not to be complete cessation of work on that day as is possible. We think so. Let us, then, for best, for machinery, is good—it enables better results; six days in a week; it gives better results; it is sensible."

## SOME NEW PUBLICATIONS.

One of the most valuable features of that excellent pictorial weekly, the Illustrated American, has for some months been its series of portraits and biographies of noted players. The portraits have been executed in the highest style of the art illustrative; and the letter text has been strictly in keeping. This series is now grouped into a handsome portfolio, entitled the "GALLERY OF PLAYERS," and issued in quarterly numbers. The first part, newly at hand, contains twenty-two full page pictures and more than 100 portraits in character. It possesses real interest to students of the stage.

Through all the mutations of fashionable literature, Demorest's Family Magazine, which pleased and instructed our mothers and aunts, remains the favorite household visitor among the discreet housewives of today. The July issue, like its recent predecessors, shows a new comprehension of the diversified needs of modern readers, and caters correspondingly.

A particularly pleasing magazine for lovers of real literature is the dainty little fortnightly booklet, Chap Book, issued by Stone &amp; Kimball, Cambridge. It is small and sweet, but it is as good as gold. As an easy-quiet companion we know of none better—for those of its mental grade.

## FISHING.

How happy these hours by the murmuring stream, Where the branches came bending and swishing! There's nothing that's sweeter in all love's young dream Than the time when we two went a-fishing.

And all that I caught were her glances so soft, And a word now and then, short but tender, That was whispered, while song birds looked on aloft, When they swung on the willows so slender.

Unwatched, was the line and unbaited the hook, And the pole on the bank lay supinely! Yet never a fisher who sat by a brook For his time was rewarded so finely.

There's a curious fact that I lately found out— Perhaps I am a stunner to blab it— But that stream is too shallow, beyond any doubt, For a common-sized fish to inhabit. —Washington Star.

## SUMMER FURNITURE

Furniture for Summer Cottages.

Rattan and Reed Parlor and Sitting Room Suits, Couches, Rockers and Chairs.

Porch Chairs, Rockers and Settees.

Lawn Swings and Canopies Baby Carriages and Refrigerators.

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Do you make your own Cream? If so, buy a TRIPLE MOTION White Mountain Freezer.

"FROZEN Dainties"—A book of choice recipes for Ice Cream. Sherberts, Water ices are packed in every freezer.

ALSO, A FULL LINE OF Refrigerators, Water Coolers, Baby Carriages, Hammocks.

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The Finest in the City.

The latest improved furnishings and apparatus for keeping meat, butter and eggs.

223 Wyoming Ave.

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and Get the Best.

For many years this Piano has stood in the front ranks. It has been admired so much for its pure, rich tone, that it has become a standard for tone quality, until it is considered the highest complement that can be paid any Piano to say "It resembles the WEBER."

We now have the full control of this Piano for this section as well as many other fine Pianos which we are selling at greatly reduced prices and on easy monthly payments. Don't buy until you see our goods and get our prices.

GUERNSEY BROTHERS' NEW STORE, 224 WYOMING AVENUE, Y. M. C. A. BUILDING

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You'd Almost Think They'd Float in the Air

SWISSES To be sure, real Switzerland-made ones at that. Swisses with clear-cut tiny dots, not much larger than the seeds of a grape, and Swisses with the larger dots and floral designs, all in their pure white airiness. Over sixty styles. No such collection elsewhere.



## WASH GOODS

Chiffons, Jaconet, Duchesse, Gingham, Dimities, Batistes and Sateens. What a handsome dress you can buy now at 5 cents per yard, and warranted fast colors.

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And other Lingerie now found upon our counters at such very low prices and in such a large array of designs.

Special sale of Gowns at 49c. and 59c. that are the greatest value we ever offered.

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Our new Bicycles are now to be seen at our 314 Lackawanna avenue store.

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## FOOTE &amp; SHEAR CO.

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The best is none too good. Ours are 18-1. All sizes and weights. LLOYD, JEWELER 423 Lackawanna Ave.

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